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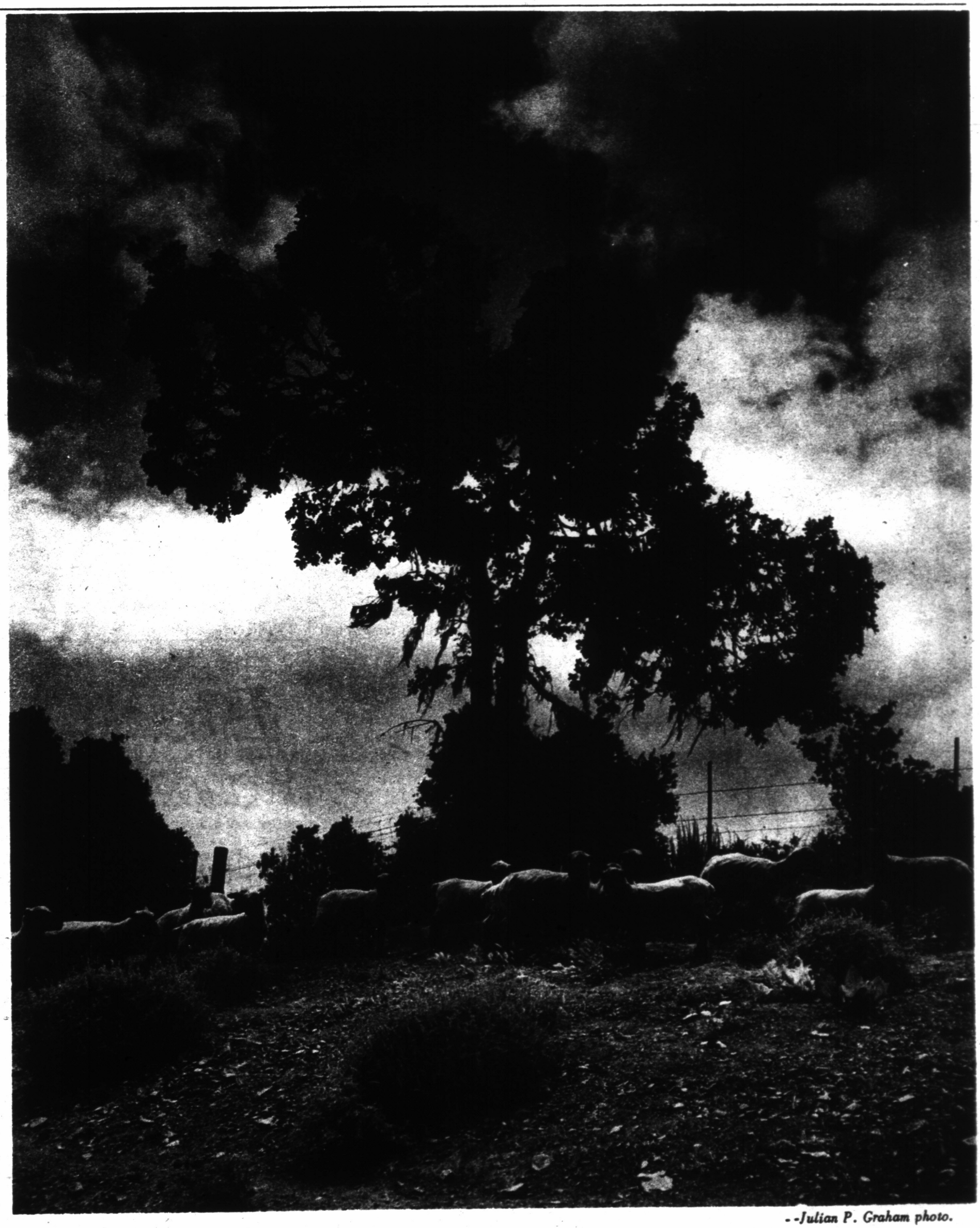

SHEEP RAISING IN CARMEL VALLEY

--Julian P. Graham photo.

-Spectator Notes-

Folks down the coast may have electric Christmas tree lights this year if the PG & E can get that line in on schedule. The extension runs from about four miles south of Big Sur to a little beyond Slates' Hot Springs.

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In case you're wondering why your TV picture isn't all it might be, you can get the answers are the Navy School lecture, "Fringe-Area Television Reception." This lecture, the first in a series of public scientific talks, will be held Dec. 4 at the school auditorium.

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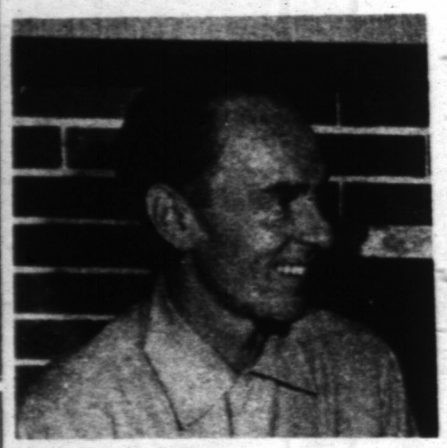

Architects Tom Elston and Bill Cranston for once are not too sure that low bids are entirely good. They now owe the U.S. government a tidy sum becuase the bids on the Bay View Park school were considerably less than the estimate, and the government has made a partial payment based on the estimated cost. "I haven't spent my share yet," says Tom, "but I don't know about Bill."

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We are not given to printing mash notes sent to us. But we are proud of the fact that a Carmel boy in the front lines in Korea asked his mother to send him The Spectator so he could tack up the covers in his bunker. The cover photos are supplied largely by photographers Julian P. Graham, Steve Crouch, Gordon Johnson and Arthur McEwen.

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Anna Katz took a short vacation from her shop for a trip to Mexico. She reports having a fine time. But it wasn't entirely a vacation. She did do a little buying while traveling about.

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Recent Weddings: Suzanne Conroy and Frederick Bauer. Beverly Ray Wightman and Luigi Barbieri.

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We express sympathy and appreciation to the boys at Fort Ord who won't be getting Christmas leave. Because of military commitments, basic training will have to continue through the holidays.

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Radio's Queen for a Day will again come to the Monterey Peninsula. This time the Queen will be staying at the Highlands Inn. She will arrive here next Thursday night, have lunch at Cerrito's at the wharf and dinner at The Hearthstone Friday and attend the Golden Bough that evening. She will spend Saturday sightseeing and will return to Los Angeles Sunday.

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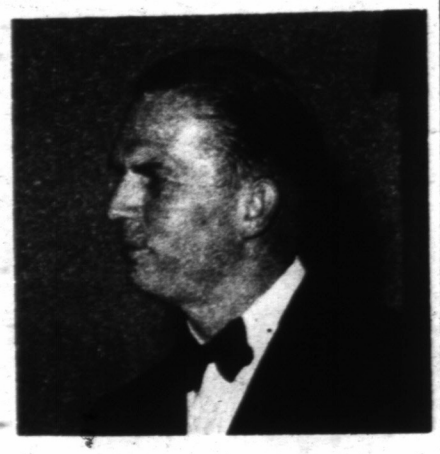

Just when Thanksgiving deliveries were at their peak, Harold Nielsen put the Nielson Bros. Grocery truck out of commission. Harold is still a little tender.

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General E.G. Chapman is much better, his friends will be glad to hear. The General is now on the mend at Letterman Hospital after being quite ill.

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Twenty-five students from foreign lands now attending Stanford University will make a trek to the Peninsula this weekend. The local Stanford Alumni Club is arranging overnight accomodations for the group and among the entertainments planned for them is a visit to the First Theatre tonight for the opening of "The Girl from Out Yonder." Werner Warmbrunn, head of foreign enrollments at Stanford, will accompany the group here.

--the spectator

Village Week

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS TO BE JUDGED DEC. 13

Only two weeks left to get those Christmas decorations up in time to compete for the $500 in prizes. The judges will make their selections Saturday, December 13.

The contest, sponsored by the Carmel Business Association, aims to make the business district attractive during the holiday season. And the prizes will be given for both inside and outside decorations.

The three judges will be Francis Whitaker, representing the city council, John Ruster, representing the planning commission, and Pat Cunningham, representing the Carmel Art Association.

The money has been donated by Mark Thomas' Hearthstone and J.O. Handley's Carmel Builders' Supply Co. It is to be split into $100, $75, $50 and $25 awards.

CONTRACT LET FOR NEW BAY VIEW PARK SCHOOL

Construction of the new 24-classroom school at Bay View Park will start soon, the contract having been let. Tompleson and Huck of Salinas will handle the $464,691 job.

The new school will be built with federal funds but administered by the Monterey school district. The load on the Monterey system by Army families caused the government action.

Architects Thomas S. Elston and William L. Cranston and their associate Edwin Fralick designed the building which incorporates the latest ideas in school planning.

The bid was about $155,000 less than the architects estimated it would be. The estimate was made almost two years ago and allowed for continued inflation of building costs which did not occur.

SANTA CATALINA WILL PLAY "LITTLE WOMEN"

Drama classes of the Santa Catalina School for Girls are working on the "Little Women" play which will be presented in the new round theater at the Golden Bough in February.

Lee Crowe, under whom the Santa Catalina students have produced several successful plays in the past two years, is adapting the stage play to a form suitable to the theater in the round, in the technique of which he has devoted considerable time and research. Playing the principle parts in this play will be the advanced drama class, most of whom have stydied under Mr. Crowe since school opened in 1950.

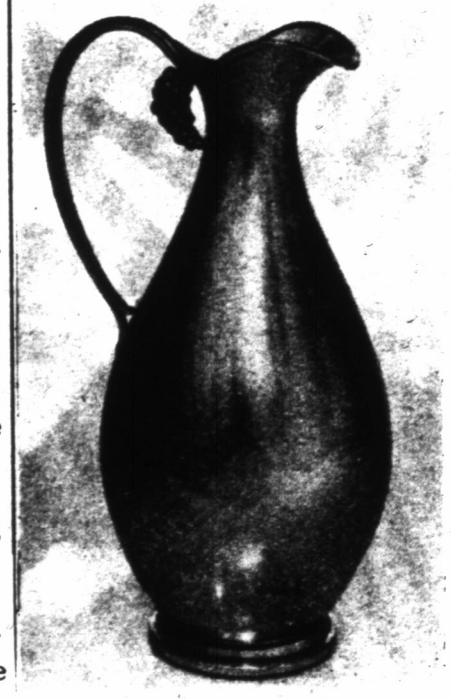
They are Judy Wallace, Lynn McMath, Gray Burnham, Pat Bondeson, Rosemarie Rochex, Kress Harris, Gloria Felice, Laurie Angel, Debbie Kneedler, Eugenie Madden, Julie Work and Mary Nevin.

Stage manager for the production will be Lois Silva.

CAMERA CLUB ENTERTAINED

Charles Chabot entertained members of the Padres Trails Camera Club Monday evening at Carmel Highlands Inn, with an exhibition of colored photographs of the Monterey Peninsula.

The large picture screen set up in the lobby helped create the illusion of actually looking out of the lobby and dining room windows overlooking some of the beautiful seascape there. Included were several rare sunset photos. Light refreshments



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CELEBRATING a feast of Thanksgiving this week, the Primary Department of the Church of the Wayfarer appeared in the guise of Puritan ladies and Indians. Arrangements for the party were made and carried out by Miss Neva J. Gribble. Each child brought a log to sit on and afterward the logs were donated to Town House. Shown above in the front row are *(left to right)* Patsy Lewis, Bobby Wells, Susanne Gatcombe, Adrienne Thomas and Winter Salsig.

--George Cain photo.

ton, Ohio, will judge the all-breed show. Charles Victor of Los Angeles, and Roy Easterly of Lodi will judge three specialty shows which will be held simultaneously with the main event.

Vital Statistics

DEATHS:

EDWARD (NEW) S. FEEK, 20, as the result of an automobile accident.

MRS. JOAN S. KUSIAN, 28, after a lengthy illness.

GEORGE B. AURCOURT, 45, after a heart attack.

BIRTHS:

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON EDWARDS, a daughter, ELIZABETH PHELPS.

MR. AMD MRS. DALIEL J. MILLER, a son.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN R. OLSON, a son, RICHARD LEE.

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The DePaur Infantry Chorus concert, sponsored by the Seaside Community Concert Association, will be held in the Del Rey Theater December 18, it has been decided. This event will be the first staged by the newly formed group.

Two other concerts are scheduled by the group. Vivian Della Chiesa, lyric soprano, will appear in February and Samuel Sorin, pianist will give a concert in March.

A limited number of season tickets are still available. They are priced at $6 and can be obtained by telephoning 5-6210.

OAKLAND CAT SHOW

Cat lovers from all parts of Northern California will flock to the Oakland Civic Auditorium on Saturday and Sunday of this week for the sixth annual all-breed show of the Golden Gate Cat Club.

Mrs. Walter Limpert of Men-

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The SpeCalendar..

ART.....

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.....Pebble Beach Art Galley – Works of local artists and craftsmen. Open daily 10 to 5, Sundays 1 to 5.

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THEATER.....

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anna KATZ

Ocean Avenue at the Court of the Golden Bough

One of the Peninsula's busiest artists these days is Erica Franke. She is shown above at work on the sets for the new First Theatre production, "The Girl from Out Yonder." The play opens tonight and will play Saturday and Sunday this week and Saturday nights thereafter. Miss Franke's sets have enhanced many recent productions, the First Theatre's "Camille," and Joanne Nix' ballets of last weekend, among them.

--Arthur McEwen photo.

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STATEMENT BY EDWARD KUSTER
Managing Director of Golden Bough Playhouse

Starting in 1926 with "The Last Laugh," famous German silent movie, the former Golden Bough brought to the Peninsula communities scores of the finest products of the world's film capitals. Today, restored after the disaster of 1949, Golden Bough Playhouse is once again bringing "Films from the Four Corners of the Earth."

A distinguished Italian film will have its first local showing tonight. The title gives no idea of the character of the picture. It is completely devoid of preaching or propoganda. It has won more than twenty first awards in international competition.

Most of the Italian postwar films have been filled with a quite understandable anguish over the ordeal through which the people have passed. This one, however, is for the greater part given over to merriment with frequent occasion for uproarious laughter. It is produced in characteristic Italian "documentary" style.

Enough of the story may be divulged to indicate the theme of the picture. The spectacularly lovely scene is an isolated village on a hilltop in a remote part of Italy. It has been in effect bypassed by the war, being militarily completely unimportant to either side. The Nazis, passing through in their drive to the South, have left behind them a token occupying garison in the form of a single soldier, who with the help of a local quisling conducts the affairs of the town. The war seems very far away. Suddenly a crusty old farmer, whose dearest wish is to be left alone "to live in peace," stumbles upon two American soldiers hiding in his barn. They have escaped, after a scuffle, from a German prisoner-of-war-camp.

Instantly the war comes closer! How to keep the lone German officer and the two Americans apart? The war that Uncle Tigna and his friends have ignored has become very real. The problem solves itself fantastically and humorously, the impact on the spectator being such that Bosley Crowther, in the New York Times, was moved to write, "The film takes a place of distinction among the fine motion pictures of our time. It does that wonderful thing of supporting our faith in humanity in an enjoyable and moving way."

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JEANNE RUTLEDGE STARS AT FIRST THEATRE TONIGHT

Tonight, at eight-fifteen, marks the opening of "The Girl From Out Yonder," at California's First Theatre, State Monument, Monterey. Lydia Markow, distinguished European actress, has directed the comedy-drama, which is produced by Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous, with costumes by Rhoda Johnson and settings by Erica Franke.

Jeanne Rutledge, well-known for many First Theatre leads, plays the title role of 'The Girl' with John Kidwell as the lighthouse-keeper; Madeline Hicks as Cousin Simonson, Milton Thornton as Ben Cooke, the Captain's crony; Joseph Tyree as the New York society man who loves the fisher-girl more than riches; Mary Burton as the debutante; Lenore Shager as Mrs. Elmer, the society matron; Frank Murphy as J. Hubert Hughes, in love with the debutante; Daniel Donovan as Joey the young fisherman and Pamela Beales will join the cast for the olio.

Milton Thornton will emcee the olio, and Eleanor Kidwell will be pianist. Kay Knudsen and Richard Johnson will be at their usual posts of lights and back-stage technician, respectively.

"The Girl Out Yonder" plays tonight, tomorrow night and Sunday night, but only Saturday nights thereafter.

A Review

The Joanne Nix Ballet which was presented at Sunset Auditorium this weekend, was a happy experience for those who attended. Largely thanks to the ingenuity of Mrs. Nix' choreographies, the ballets were finished and graceful dance stories, offering a thoroughly enjoyable evening.

"The Fantastic Toyshop" was the story of a doll shop, and the visit to it of a little boy with two adults. Each of the dolls displayed its talents to the boy, including twin dolls dressed in lipstick red. His fancy was caught by one of the twins, but their protests against being separated prevailed with the toymaker, and they were not parted.

The resourcefulness of Mrs. Nix was displayed in her creation of genuinely imaginative dances at a variety of levels of skill and training. The con-

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HOSIERY – Street floor

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--Arthur McEwen photo.

Regal Splendour at the MASON'S

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Sure strikes us as a different Christmas gift.

In the meantime, we have bought another elegant gift: Wamsutta's candy stripe percale sheets with pillow cases to match, as well as the solid color sheets. You know Wamsutta's quality of percale. Hope they'll be in by Saturday, because I think you'll agree they are really something.

Customer asked me the other day, "You write about Florence and you write about Margaret — which is who?"

Margaret's my wife and Florence has been here for four and a half years. Both have had so much experience that all you have to do is ask either of them what makes a good Christmas gift and I'm sure you'll find what you want.

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--BOB MASON

BALLET REVIEW (Cont'd)

coction of a diverting and sufficiently varied dance for a beginning pupil is not easily managed, but there was no time this reviewer was conscious of a limited repertoire, or the worse evil of a child being called upon to perform beyond her level of ability. The littlest ones did dances which were simple, graceful and varied, and were letter perfect. The costuming was brilliant and the sets by Erica Franke much more than appropriate.

"The Fishermen's Festival" the second ballet on the program was a riot of color and gaiety and ranged (without plateaus or dips) from exacting point work by Carmen Mercante Fast to the incorporation of the littlest dancers in a parade. Paced so as to alternate advanced and simple routines, the ballet opened with a pas de quatre which was lively and amusing, done with brooms as props. A hilarious pas de deux (burlesqueing two outlandish and shameless tourists) followed, and Mrs. Fast's solo again broke the choral work in the middle. Since her technical equipment did not appear greatly to exceed that of Pamela Beales and Renee Wurzmann, the dolls of the previous number, one was inclined to wonder at her incorporation, unless it was to avoid the dilamma of choosing between those two talented girls.

Costumes, from Sicilian caps, and Victorian gowns, to the white classicism of the queen were perfect, and the settings were again a positive contribution to unity and mood.

It is to be repeated that Mrs. Nix showed excellent judgement in putting on the point only those children who were ready for it. In resisting the temptation to ostentation, she chose a difficult path. Her creation of charming dances, her evident integrity and respect for the pupils at thier levels, made this reviewer delight in all that was presented. The restraint and professionalism of the ballets as conceived, led to professionalism on stage, and nothing could have provided the audience with more genuine appreciative pleasure than that. It was a diverting, entertaining and charming evening.

l.b.w.

at the movies

GOLDEN BOUGH THEATER:

An Italian film will be shown through Sunday, "In Peace and Quiet." This picture stars Aldo Fabrizi, remembered for his magnificent performance as the priest in "Open City." In this, he takes the role of a farmer in a small Italian village during the war, whose dearest wish is to be left in peace. The emphasis is on laughs, rather than the anguish of war and there are many of the fine supporting performances so characteristic of foreign films. Beginning Monday the noted tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, Ferrucio Tagliavini will star in the "Barber of Seville." This filming of Rossini's comic opera classic in its entirety uses the actual village settingand authentic background scenary.

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try today, is starred in "Because You're Mine," a picture which finds him in the Army. He fortunately has an opera-struck sergeant who in turn has a talented sister, played by Doretta Morrow. Sunday thru Tuesday. Vittorio DeSica, who directed the classic "Bicycle Thief" and many other films, appears as an actor in "Tomorrow is Too Late," which also stars Pier Angeli. This picture was made prior to Miss Angeli's rise to fame in "Teresa" and is a tale of young and troubled love. Wednesday thru Saturday, the much-discussed "The Quiet Man" will be shown. Filmed in Technicolor in Ireland, the film has been widely praised for its breathtaking scenary and fine acting. John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara and Barry Fitzgerald are starred in this film which was directed by John Ford.

Also showing with "The Quiet Man" is another of Walt Disney's nature studies. Those who saw the fascinating "Beaver Valley" and "Nature's Half Acre" will also want to see "Water Birds."

HILL THEATER:

Charlie Chaplin's long-awaited film, "Limelight," opened for a two-week "pre-release" engagement at the Hill yesterday. Until this opening, the film had been on view only in New York and San Francisco in the United States, and this community becomes the third in the nation to see the great comedian's latest work. Accompanying "Limelight" at the Hill is a new Mr. Magoo cartoon and on exhibit in the lobby are Larry Colwell's intimate studies of the world's greatest dancers —including Melissa Hayden , who dances the ballet sequences in "Limelight" with Andre Eglevsky.

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Mrs. William Robert Wilson, (the former Elizabeth Allan Riley) feeds her husband the first piece of wedding cake at the reception held at the Riley home following their last Sunday vow exchange at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel.

BOTTOM:

Anne Fratessa's engagement to Jeffseron Scoville of Pebble Beach was announced recently at a family gathering in Carmel and at Stillman House on the Stanford Campus.

--Julian P. Graham photos.

CRAFTS GUILD ELECTS BENNETT AND OTHERS

Robert M. Bennett of Carmel Valley was re-elected president of the Carmel Crafts Guild last week.

Other officers elected for the coming year were Lyle Westergren of Carmel, Studio Weavers, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Anne Blinks of Jack's Peak, 2nd vice-president; Harold Dickey of Monterey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Robert Walker of Salinas, secretary, and Roscoe Russell of Carmel and Seaside, treasurer.

Other members of the executive board will be Merton Hinshaw of Pacific Grove and Francis Whitaker and Howell Armour of Carmel.

Plans are currently being made for a Christmas party to be held at the regular meeting on the 12th of December.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING

Padre Trails Camera Club at its meeting last Saturday, selected pictures by Paul Day, Kenneth Harlan, George Herzenberg, Barbara Mackenzie, R.H. Tinnin and Capt. F.R. Wheatland to send to the next P.S.A. contest. "Wharf Pictures" will be the subject for the next meeting of the camera club on December 6th at 8 p.m. in room 11, Sunset School.

19 CARMEL STUDENTS ENROLLED AT SAN JOSE

Nineteen students from Carmel are enrolled at San Jose College, which is now in its ninety-fifth year.

A bulletin issued by the college lists them as follows: Susan Ehman, Jim Hare, William Laugenour, William Marquardt, Richard Masten, Michael Monohan, Shirely Petty, Charity Rigsby, Frank Shea, Carol Smith, James Solt, Ann Spurr, Carol Templeman, Marilyn Thatcher, Carol Timbers, William Varien, Kathleen Whitaker, Ken Wightman and Caris Williams.

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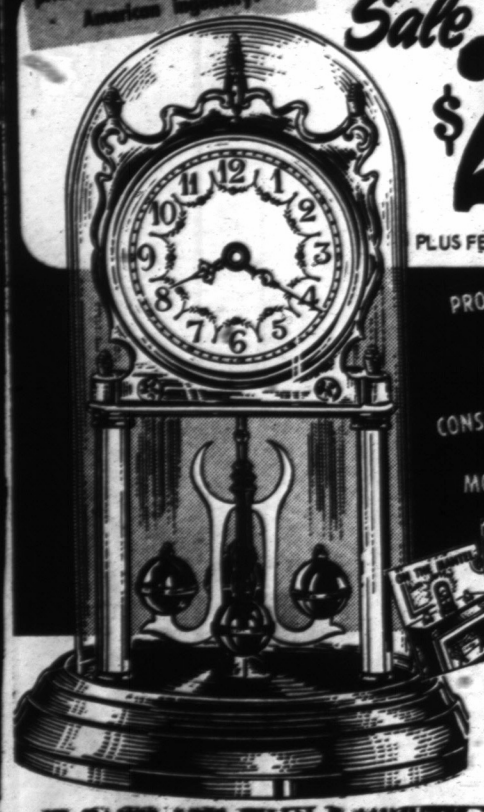

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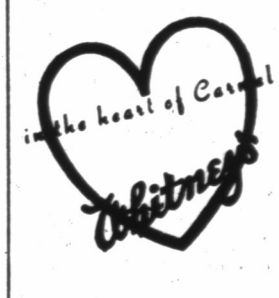

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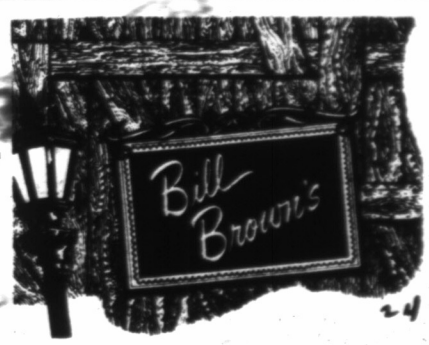

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by PARKER KIMBALL

The Easter Sunrise Service planning committee met Saturday at Los Laureles Lodge to scramble ideas for an egg hunt, Carmel River Regatta, and Easter breakfast. Attending as representatives of the Community Chapel which in the past has conducted Sunrise Services, and of course will continue to do so, Dr. L. A. Williams spoke the minds of the church people when he objected to interference or outside promotion of the actual services, saying the congregation preferred at this point to keep them simple and conducted in their own manner. . . The promotional group headed by resort owner Herb Brook explained that they did not wish to interfere, but would gladly render any assistance wanted and only asked the church's good will. Dr. Williams stated that while he could not speak officially for his church at this point, he did not see why plans for a day's outing for visitors should not be carried out provided that the religious aspect of the day was not commercialized and that good taste prevailed. . .The committee pointed out that services in a location such as Carmel Valley should attract people from all over, and that once they were here, it was up to the Valley to be host. The program, as foreseen would be one which all of a family could enjoy and participate in. . .Another committee meeting was scheduled for an indefinite date.

A ditto machine. . .A contraption not designed merely to make these (") little marks, but to duplicate printed matter has been bought for the Tularcitos School by the Tularcitos Mothers' Club...to the tune of $300...a very jolly present, particularly this close to Christmas time with holiday programs, et al, to turn out in sheafs. . .Principal Sam Cooper is delighted, figuratively kissed the hand of each and every mother. . .Says it will mean a great deal of saving in time and material and temper. . .

Hear this Ladies. . .the Carmel Valley Women's Club has postponed its first-Wednesday-of-the-month meeting to Thursday. December 11 at 12:30 at Mathiot's Guest Ranch. . . . . Guests welcome and short program planned.

Also: Don't forget the Women's Club Card Party set for Friday, Dec. 5, at the Carmel Valley Inn, 8 p.m. . .Galores of prizes, including a 12lb-turkey, Christmas tree, and fruit cake as door prizes. . . George Gooden nationally-known bridge expert (featured in a recent Spectator) will be on hand instructing.

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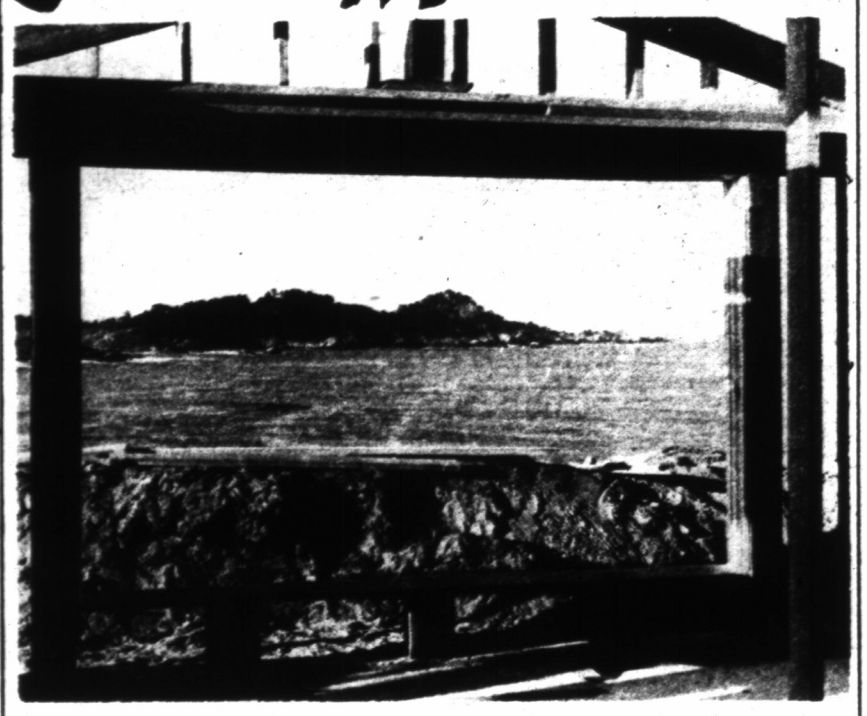

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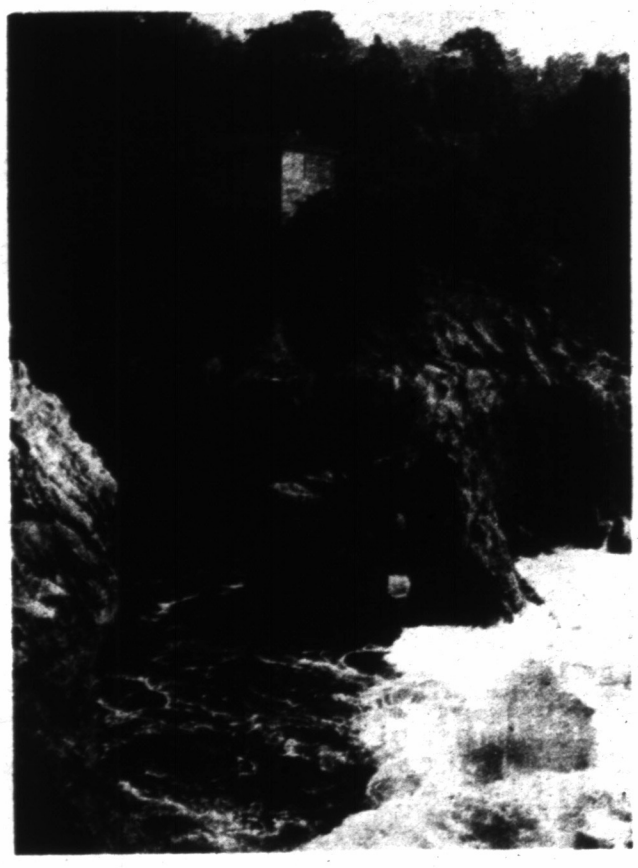

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BOTTOM:

A trick bow tie worn by Stephen Dallas Crouch, Jr. at the Flsen party fascinated Kay Mc Fail with its electric lamps that lit up like bugs' eyes.

--Arthur McEwen photos.

Travel Talk

Are you planning to go to Europe next year? If so, you had better make your reservations now. Space on the ships is already difficult to obtain. Very few tourist class berths are available, and cabin class space is also going rapidly. The Coronation in June has accounted for much of the interest in Europe this Spring, but there will also be a record number of tourists seeing Europe in general this Summer.

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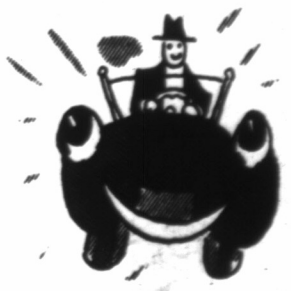
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The Amateur Gardener

GARDENING FOR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

By CHARLES W. DELANEY

GARDENING WITH BRAINS:

There was a famous professor with many degrees who had a driving ambition to drive an automobile. After many attempts the young fellow who was trying to teach him, terribly upset by his inability to do so and many narrow escapes from death, shouted, "My God, man, the trouble with you is you gotta use your mind!"

The amateur gardener is burdened with much misinformation and much that is confusing so one must approach the efforts of planting with an open mind. Draw your own conclusions from experience and be guided by what you like and the effects desired.

This column is more or less a guide and a recitation of our own experience practiced in creating a garden of color. Your path is of your own choosing and a healthy curiosity should lead you into many happy experiences, provided you use your mind. It is better to start with a few plants, as as experience is gained, spread out into wider fields and really learn that plants are living things that require sufficient food and water. Soon you will learn their natures and habits and how to protect then from disease and insect infections.

Friends and nearby gardeners will often give profound advice which is half correct and some of which is absolutely wrong. Before doing what is advised, check with garden literature or with som eone with real experience. All of us make mistakes. The important thing is to profit by mistakes and see that they are not done again.

WINTER MONTHS:

In this area winter may play tricks on us. Frequently we feel the rains have supplied sufficient moisture. Always feel the soil below the surface. If it is dry, water must be added. There is some evidence that we may have a cold winter. Your fancy pelargoniums should have sand heaped about the base to protect the roots from freezing. The tender plants will perhaps be killed, but the half-hardy annuals such as stock, snapdragons and petunias may be protected by using sand.

Camellias, azaleas and rhododenrons should have a layer of peat moss and a good sprinkling of soil sulphur about the base. However, be sure you have thorough drainage. Most of these plants should be set high in the soil. These plants in our area should have several hours of sun shine. If they are planted near a white or brick wall, the reflected light will burn the leaves. Sometimes you will find the edges of the leaves eaten away --the bracharinus beetle does this. He lives under the leaves and comes out at night to feed. A heavy dusting of the leaves and around the base of the plant using lindane, Botano-DeLux, or DDT will cure this trouble.

These plants love to be kept moist. Spray leaves as well as the ground.

Insects are still with us. After cleaning up the floor of the garden, spray it thoroughly with Isotox or Orthoric. Snail bait placed about the garden is indicated to prevent snails and slugs next Spring.

With more than 85 per cent pledged to date for the $25,901 budget of All Saints' Episcopal Church in 1953, Rector Alfred B. Seccombe confers with team captains of the parish's annual Every Member Canvass. Meeting with him at a Tuesday Luncheon in June Simpson's Restaurant are *(left to right)* William O. Walker, Walter Nielsen and Adm. Andrew C. Bennett.
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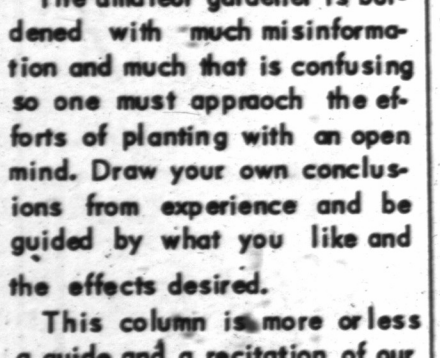

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